THE UNIVERSE
Brigham Young University
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McGown claims another title

Volleyball head coach Carl McGown was named the American Volleyball Coaches' Association National Coach of the Year...again

page 5

Jerusalem Center closed Summer, Fall

File photo

BYU's Jerusalem Center sits on the Mount of Olives. Classes have been cancelled for summer term and fall semester.

By Jennifer Ripplinger
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The 2001 Summer Term and Fall Semester programs at the BYU Jerusalem Center have been cancelled, said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president over university communications.

"With tensions in the Middle East remaining high, we determined it was best to cancel all of our programs through the end of this year," said J. R. Kearl, assistant to the president of the Jerusalem Center, according to a news release.

About 300 students attend the spring and summer terms, and about 175 attend during the fall semester.

Faculty and students were contacted about the cancellations Tuesday and Wednesday.

Jenkins said faculty who were supposed to go to Jerusalem have been given other assignments, and BYU faculty will stay on campus.

She said students have always been told to have a backup plan, that they should register for classes and obtain housing.

BYU also cancelled the Winter and Spring 2001 programs.

Jenkins said that was the first time BYU had to cancel the Jerusalem Center program since the winter of 1991, during the Persian Gulf War.

Rebecca Marchbanks, 20, a junior from Lindon, Utah County, majoring in dance education, plans to take advantage of the extra time she now has during the summer.

> **"Once they cancelled spring, I knew summer would be cancelled."**
> — Sarah Bastian, a senior no longer attending the Jerusalem Center

"I'm just going to play this summer and go on some fun trips, maybe to Hawaii," she said.

Sarah Bastian, 21, a senior from South Lake, Texas, majoring in public relations, said she was actually hoping the Jerusalem Center Summer Term would be cancelled.

She has been trying to put in her mission papers and needed the term to be cancelled so she could set an availability date.

Bastian said she has been checking the news and knew, with the current conditions in Jerusalem, the term would be cancelled.

"Once they cancelled Spring I knew Summer would be cancelled," she said.

Bastian said all students who planned to go to the Jerusalem Center will receive a refund of all their money except for the $25 application fee.

AFP photo

Timothy McVeigh is escorted out of a trial. McVeigh's execution date is set for Monday.

Utah's Problem with Grasshoppers

The Culprit

Name: Anabrus Simplex
Nickname: Mormon Cricket
Color: Black, green

1/2 inch to 2 inches

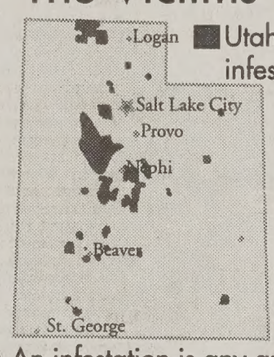
Lifespan: Eggs hatch in May, mate in the July and die in September.

Favorite foods: Field crops, alfalfa, wheat, oats, and rye; if there is a population boom, grasshoppers will any plant above ground. In desert regions people eat locusts as a part of their diet.

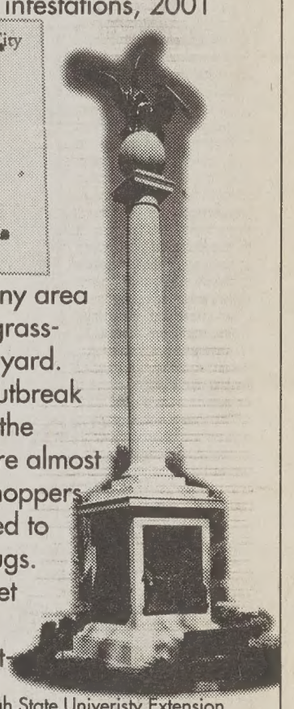
Mistaken identity: Mormon crickets are neither Mormon nor crickets. They are actually part of the katydid and grasshopper family.

Famous faces: Aesop's fable Hopper in "A Bug's Life" Jimmy Cricket in Disney's "Pinnochio" Exodus 10: The Lord sent the eighth plague, locusts, on the people of Egypt

The Victims



- An infestation is any area that has 3 or more grasshoppers per square yard.
- The first famous outbreak was in 1848, when the pioneers's crops were almost ruined by the grasshoppers.
- Utah is predisposed to do battle with the bugs. Consecutive mild, wet winters are perfect conditions for an outbreak.



source: Utah State University Extension
graphic by Julia Smith

Judge denies execution delay

Associated Press

DENVER — The judge in the Oklahoma City bombing case refused on Wednesday to delay the execution of Timothy McVeigh, saying newly released FBI documents do not change the fact that he is guilty.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch issued the ruling even though he had commented to lawyers that he found it "shocking" that the documents had been withheld until last month. He said the findings of the jury, which convicted McVeigh in 1997, still stood.

"As the 12 jurors believe it (the verdict) is justified under all circumstances and executed their moral judgment as a conscience of the community, whatever may in time be discovered about the possible involvement of others does not change the fact that Timothy McVeigh was the instrument of death and destruction," Matsch said.

The execution is scheduled for Monday. Attorneys for McVeigh, 33, said they would appeal Matsch's ruling to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"We are extremely disappointed in the court's ruling today," McVeigh attorney Rob Nigh told reporters outside the courthouse.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said in Washington, "The ruling of the court in Denver today is a ruling for justice."

"We've never had a doubt about the guilt of Timothy McVeigh," Ashcroft said.

The judge said that whatever role others may have played, "it is clear Timothy McVeigh committed murder and mayhem as charged."

He said McVeigh was at war against the federal government, "but the United States government is not some abstraction, not some alien force. It is the American people, people in the Murrah Building who were there in service to their fellow American people."

In Oklahoma City, Martha Ridley, whose daughter Kathy died in the 1995 bombing, said she had expected the judge to deny the request.

"He is a very fair man," she said. "Mr. McVeigh is an admitted and printed and convicted murderer."

"I just want to get this thing over with and be done with it," she said. "It's time for him to go."

Jannie Coverdale, who lost two grandsons in the explosion, said she wishes the judge had granted a stay. She said she believes

execution ▸ page 8

Utah sees crickets return

By Scott M. Brady
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The second wave of crickets continues to spoil thousands of farm and forestlands across Utah.

In 1848, when crickets, which are actually grasshoppers, swarmed through Utah, the people relied on prayer and hungry seagulls as a solution to their problem.

This time, more forceful methods are being used.

"The Department of Agriculture and Food and the Bureau of Land Management have spread poisonous bait," said Larry Lewis, public information officer for the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food.

Lewis said the problem is too big for them to handle, which is why the governor agreed to sign a declaration of agricultural emergency to help farmers get federal funds to kill the grasshoppers this year and prepare for another war next year.

"Right now, the crickets are doing their damage, and we won't know what the total damage is until the end of the growing season," he said. "But potentially it's $25 million."

Lewis said the department has put out seven tons of insecticide in just three weeks.

"We've done very little damage to the crickets so far," he said. "We're ordering more bait, but in the next three weeks those crickets are going to be laying eggs, and we'll have even a greater problem next year."

Program Director for the Utah Environmental Congress, Craig Axford, said the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Department of Natural Resources and the Utah Environmental Congress have all expressed concern over secondary poisoning effects to birds that might eat the insecticide in the Vernon District of the Uintah National Forest and the Spanish Fork Ranger District.

Axford said after the groups filed a 60-day notice of intent to sue the forest service under the Endangered Species Act, the decision to begin poisoning in these areas was withdrawn.

"The cricket infestation keeps getting worse because their natural predators are also slowly being poisoned by the ever-widening use of these insecticides," he said.

Matt Palmer, Tooele County Extension Agent, said a big agricultural problem is the grasshoppers have moved off waste and range land into alfalfa and wheat fields.

"They can come in and devastate an entire hay field in a short amount of time because they're so thick," he said.

Palmer said Rush Valley is as far north as the grasshoppers have come at this point.

The Bureau of Land Management has asked the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service to do some control work on their lands, he said.

"But they're swamped — with just three workers covering 1.5 million acres of infested cricket land — there's no way they can get to all of it," Palmer said. "They're doing their best."

Larry Russell, a rancher from Rush Valley, Tooele County, said there were probably 25 to 50 grasshoppers for every square foot on his land.

"I would say they probably wiped out half of my hay crop," he said.

Russell said he thinks the Bureau of Land Management needs to do more work on its ground in order to keep the crickets from migrating to private grounds.

"Either that or let's pray for more seagulls," he said.

LOCAL

...em celebrates ...rt of summer ...h festivities

...students looking for food ...un this weekend can find ...at the Orem City Summer-...hich will be Friday and Sat-...at the Orem City Park, on ...ast and Center Street.

...Breinholt and Big Parade ...erform Friday evening at ...m. in the Large Pavilion.

...aturday, the Taste of Orem ..., highlighting local restau... will commence at 9 a.m. ...ors at the event will be pro... food for participants and ...o compete to win the Taste ...em trophy, said Boyd ...s, Orem City Summerfest ...nator.

...her event is the Dutch oven ...off. The cook-off begins at ...Saturday and free samples ... given out after the food is ...at 3 p.m., Wilkins said.

...rade will begin at 7 p.m. ...lay on the corner of 400 ...and 800 East, and end at ...ith's parking lot.

...works at Orem City Park, ...ning at 10 p.m, will follow ...rade ending Summerfest.

—*Kadie Calder*

CAMPUS

...YU News first ...nation for ...ly broadcasts

...U News received its first ...al award for best daily tele... newscast since its begin... in the early 1970s.

...Society of Professional Jour... announced this week that ...News, a division of News... will receive a plaque and a ...ition in October at the SPJ ...al convention.

...four schools were entered ...category, with a first place ... from each of 12 regions ... United States. From those ...al winners, KBYU News ...e overall winner, said ... Deckard, SPJ awards coor...

"...award is very prestigious ...e it's more journalistically ...d," said Dean Paynter, co... ...ing director of NewsNet. ...s what we have been trying ...eve."

...g fall and winter semesters ... editors are responsible for ...oduction of KBYU News. ...receive coaching from Payn... ...as well as from Dave Nystul, ...ging producer for KBYU ...and other faculty.

—*Alexandra Sager*

NATION

...nocrats flex ...iority muscle ...e Senate

...HINGTON — In a historic ...ssion change of command, ...nate convened Wednesday ...Democratic control as new ...ity Leader Tom Daschle ...for bipartisanship.

...nstituted that he would use ...rty's new muscle to stop ...ent Bush on areas where ...disagree.

...ineed to prove to the Amer... ...people that we can over... ...the lines that too often ...e us," Daschle said in his ...enate speech as majority ... "We need to prove that ... do the work the American ... have sent us to do."

...ocrats took over a Senate ...st led in 1994, other than ...s last January when little ...as done.

...Republicans still controlling ...use and White House, the ...ion gives Democrats their ...portunity for setting Con... agenda and has made the ...r-old Daschle the govern... most powerful Democrat.

—*Associated Press*

...e on these stories, check out
NEWSNET

...y on newsnet.byu.edu
...s award-winning news... ...will be shown today at 6:50 p.m.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Surrogate mother gives birth to quads

PHOENIX — A woman who volunteered to be a surrogate mother for her best friend gave birth Wednesday to three girls and a boy.

The four babies were delivered by Caesarean section.

"It was just a great experience," father David Beehler told KTVK-TV.

He and his wife, Stacey, had tried unsuccessfully to have a child for 13 years when friend Deborah Vibber offered to carry a child for them.

David Austin, weighing 4 pounds, came first at 7 a.m., followed by his three sisters: Michele Lynn, 4 pounds, 3 ounces; Kylee Ileen, 2 pounds, 15 ounces; and Shiann Nicole, 4 pounds, 2 ounces — each a minute apart.

The babies' conditions were not immediately released. Vibber was listed in good condition Wednesday.

At least two other sets of surrogate quads are known, in California and Louisiana.

Israel eases restrictions on Palestinians

JERUSALEM — A cease-fire held, just barely, Wednesday as Israel began easing restrictions on Palestinian areas and hard-line supporters of Prime Minister Ariel Sharon converged on Jerusalem to warn of rising anger over his government's policy of restraint.

A few thousand Israeli settlers gathered to pray at the Western Wall, then marched to the heart of west Jerusalem, where more people were gathering for the rally. At the wall, children waved Israeli flags and a woman carried a sign saying: "Sharon, wake up and smell the blood."

Many Jewish settlers feel Sharon has gone back on his campaign promise to bring them security. Since fighting broke out in late September, 24 settlers have been killed in drive-by shootings or roadside ambushes in the West Bank.

Still, Yehoshua Mor-Yosef, spokesman for the settler council, said the demonstration at Zion Square "is not aimed at changing the government, but rather its policies — to put an end to its policy of restraint."

Free distribution of AIDS drug expands

UNITED NATIONS — The U.S. pharmaceutical giant Pfizer Inc. announced Wednesday it will expand its free distribution of an AIDS drug to patients in 50 of the world's least developed countries.

The drug, Diflucan, is already being distributed for free in South Africa as a treatment for cryptococcal meningitis, an infection of the brain that occurs in 10 percent of AIDS patients. It also treats esophageal candidiasis, a fungal infection of the esophagus reported in 20-40 percent of patients with HIV-AIDS.

The drug is currently being shipped to South Africa and distributed in 185 clinics there.

Pfizer says the program in South Africa will cost the company about $50 million over the next two years.

In South Africa, 11 percent of the population is infected with HIV and in Botswana 19 percent is infected.

Representatives from several African nations that will receive the free drug, including Namibia, Malawi, Botswana and Lesotho, welcomed Pfizer's announcement.

Study: no racial bias in death penalty

WASHINGTON — A Justice Department review of federal cases has concluded there is no evidence of racial bias in the application of capital punishment, Attorney General John Ashcroft said Wednesday.

The review was based on an analysis of nearly 900 death penalty cases and is a follow-up of a Justice Department study released last year that found wide racial and geographic disparities in the federal death penalty system.

"There is no evidence of racial bias in the administration of the federal death penalty," Ashcroft said in remarks prepared for a hearing on Capitol Hill.

"Our analysis has confirmed that black and Hispanic defendants were less likely at each stage of the department's review process to be subjected to the death penalty than white defendants," Ashcroft said.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	82 as of		
Low	50 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	trace		
Year to date	5.61"		
		Sunny	Partly Cloudy
		High 83	High 91
		Low 56	Low 60

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And see that all these things are done in wisdom and order; for it is not requisite that a man should run faster than he has strength And again, it is expedient that he should be diligent, that thereby he might win the prize; therefore, all things must be done in order."

— Mosiah 4:27

Stacy Enquist, 21, a senior from Deltona, Fla., majoring in psychology, likes this scripture because "it makes me realize you can only do so much, but if you keep the Lord in mind, he will do the rest."

The Universe

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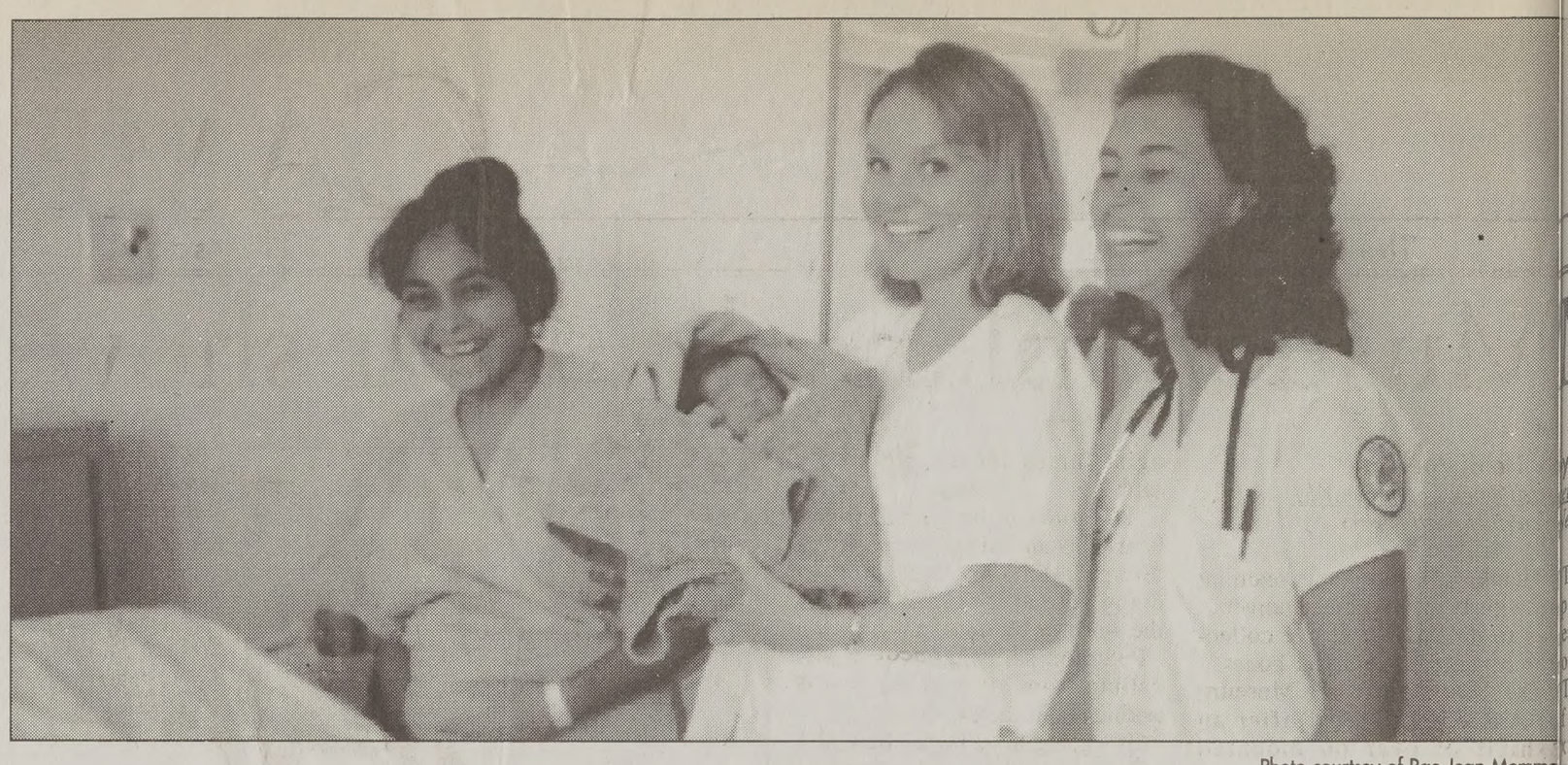

Photo courtsey of Rae Jean Memmo

BYU nursing students aid a mother and her newborn in Guatemala City as part of the study abroad program.

Y graduate relishes in service

By Larry Furr II
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NewsNet Staff Writer

When Kim Proffit returned home after serving as a full-time missionary in the Guatemala City Central Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, she realized something had changed within her.

"Just being there and living with the people is enough to change your life," she said.

Proffit, a graduate from BYU's nursing program and resident of Evanston, Wyo., said she was so deeply affected by her mission experience that she has been working to raise money for impoverished Guatemalans.

"In comparison to most Guatemalans, we're very rich," said Proffit. "More and more I keep thinking simple is good, and what I have is sufficient."

Last summer, Proffit joined a group of 16 nursing students and two professors for a study abroad program in Guatemala City.

The program is part of an elective course under BYU's nursing program and was started in 1995 by Rae Jeanne Memmott, associate dean of undergraduate programs in the College of Nursing.

"I thought it would be a wonderful experience for students to get exposure to another type of health care system," Memmott said.

She called the experience "transcultural nursing" because it allows the students to see how different cultures view death and illness, while gaining a greater appreciation for the high-tech supplies available in North America.

"Nearly all the students say that visiting Guatemala was a life-changing experience, and that they won't view things the same," Memmott said.

In Guatemala, Proffit said she worked with several social groups offering humanitarian aid.

One such group took care of orphans with cerebral palsy.

"That broke my heart," Proffit said. "There were big rooms of about 80 children in cribs with fly nets over them."

On the outskirts of the city, Profitt said they found a dump where people lived and rummaged for food. She and others helped to rid the children of lice and other infections.

Despite her efforts, Profitt said she wanted to do more.

"The last week we were there we volunteered at a school, and I realized education is the key to helping," she said.

Upon returning from Guatemala, Proffit applied for an Office of Research and Creative Activities scholarship to help fund another trip.

Proffit will return to Guatemala to conduct a study on how to teach nutrition to the Guatemalans, and use the study to give additional humanitarian aid.

Proffit worked with the Spanish Fork East Bench Ward Relief Society to raise money through a community yard sale.

"She just worked like a Trojan to get this done," said Maris Grotegut, who volunteered her residence for the yard sale.

Though Proffit said she only hoped to raise $1000, she ended up with more than $1200.

The collected money will be used to buy hospital and school supplies, and to aid humanitarian and nonprofit groups in

> "More and more, I keep thinking simple is good, and what I have is sufficent."
>
> — Kim Proffit, BYU graduate

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Musuem plans dinosaur show

Heidi Poelman
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wsNet Staff Writer

hanksgiving Point is teaming with BYU and other universi- to display a massive collec- n of mounted dinosaur bones. he North American Museum Ancient Life will offer an hibit of over 60 mounted osaurs beginning July 7.

ome of the dinosaur bones re discovered and named by U paleontologists, said Robyn terson, a receptionist at the seum.

xecutive Museum Director l Bridges said the prospect of rking with BYU to research d provide exposure to some of dinosaur findings is exciting.

We've signed some loan agree- nts to put on display ... some the most noted specimens dis- vered by BYU staff over the ars," he said.

ridges said the museum will working with BYU and other versities in Europe, Asia, and uth America to set up trade lations for research and hange of exhibits.

We're looking to bring new l interesting specimens from und the world for our visitors see," he said.

od Stadtman, director of the th Science Museum, said one the main contributions from U is a new dinosaur named bersaurus.

upersauras was found and ned by former BYU paleontol- ogist James Jensen, Stadtman said.

"It's going to be a great venue here in Utah Valley," he said. "It complements the work we're doing here at BYU and features the work we've done in the past."

Peterson said that people are calling from all over the world asking about the exhibit.

"It's going to be huge," he said.

Bridges said he estimates that over 300,000 people will visit the museum in the first year.

Along with working with universities for the featured exhibitions, the museum will offer educational programs to students, Bridges said.

"We're putting a lot of attention on developing a high-quality education program for anyone from elementary up to university students," he said.

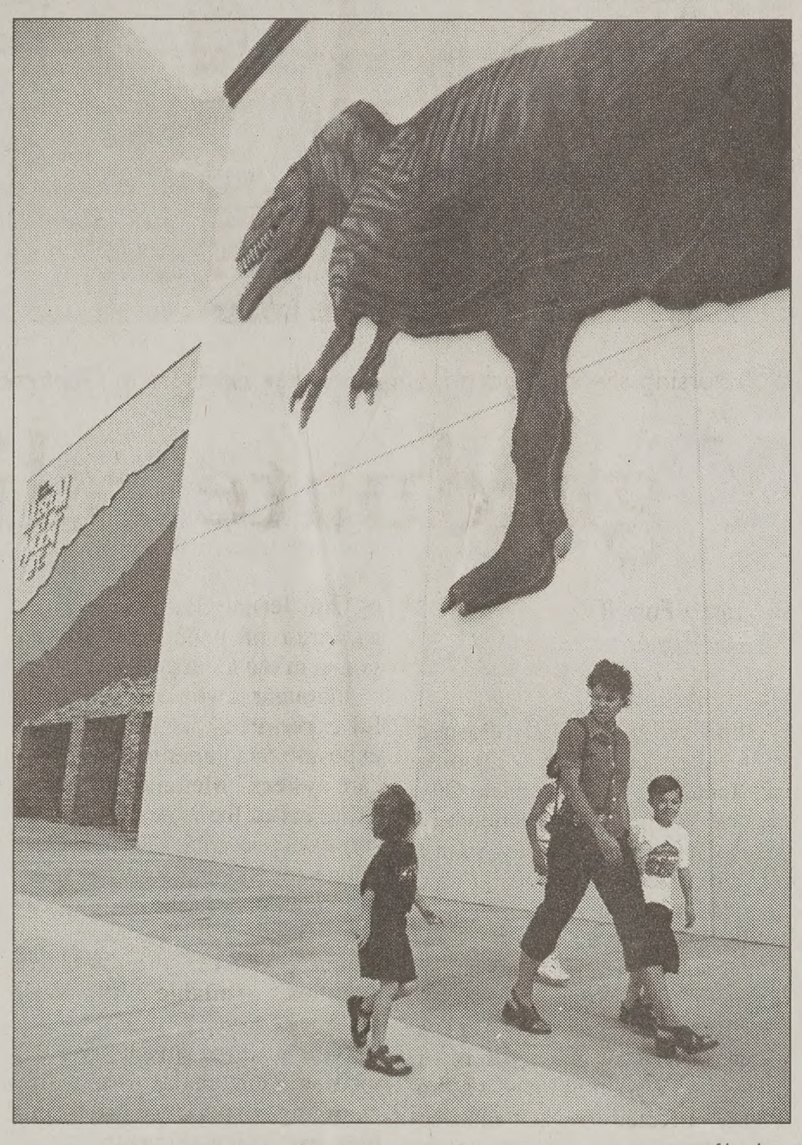
Bridges said field trips would be the main form of education for elementary and high school students.

Next summer the museum will offer programs that would take students out to dig in the field with researchers, he said.

At the university level, the idea has been discussed of setting up internships through the museum for students pursuing degrees in related fields, Bridges said.

He said students would research in the laboratory and work with specimens.

"We are going to be able to be pretty flexible and structure programs to meet the needs of students," Bridges said.



file photo

Visitors walk by the dinasaur museum at Thanksgiving Point. On July 7, the museum will open a display of dinosaur bones which includes bones donated by BYU.

spen Grove a hit with students and families

Jennifer Ripplinger
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wsNet Staff Writer

onversational chatter and ughter emanates from the nper room at Aspen Grove mily Camp. But it is not the ces of young children that are rd.

uesday afternoon, Aspen oves' employees were busy nting the room red, yellow and e in preparation for the first ily group, which arrived dnesday.

'm really excited," said Katie dersen, 19, a junior from erican Falls, Idaho, majoring lementary education. She will k with the 6-year old group.

ndersen is going to plan the ivities for her group, including es, field games and theme s.

They have scheduled swim e, and scheduled arts and ts time, but the rest of it we in with our own ideas, our h activities," Anderson said.

majority of the summer oloyees are BYU students, o live together in dorm-type ms, she said.

though they have only been spen Grove for a week, the oloyees gets along well, dersen said.

We're all BYU or Ricks stu- ts, and we all are coming up to have a fun time," she said. is is a great opportunity to k up in the mountains."

than Ormsby, a BYU recre- n management graduate, es that Aspen Grove is a d place to work.

"It's a fun environment. Everything is really organized and runs smoothly, but I like that everything's really flexible and relaxed too," he said. "Everyone's friendly and nice, and I like that."

Children from infants to college-age are in groups for much of the day. In the evenings guests can participate in activities as families, she said.

"I remember one father said last year, 'I asked my kids if they wanted to go to Disneyland or Aspen Grove, and they all said Aspen Grove'," Andersen said.

Mark Longhurst, director of marketing programs, said each week Aspen Grove has about 400 guests. The guests arrive on Saturday and leave the following Friday.

Reservations for the camp fill up quickly. On April 15, reservations opened for the summer 2002 camp.

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POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Heidi Poelman
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NewsNet Staff Writer

STALKING

A female student reported on Tuesday that an ex-boyfriend might be stalking her. She said he has been trying to contact her but she does not want to stay in touch. Police are investigating.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

A juvenile was arrested for criminal mischief. He was found roller-blading on the handrails of the old McDonald Health Center on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

STOLEN BIKE

A $350 green Schwinn bicycle was reported stolen from Heritage Halls sometime between April 30 and May 15. The bike was locked up when stolen. Police have no suspects.

MISSING CELL PHONES

A university employee left his $250 cell phone in the Morris Center on Monday at 4:30 p.m. The phone was missing when he came back to get it. Police have no suspects.

A cell phone was reported missing from the Erying Science Center. A student left his phone under a chair to go to Sacrament Meeting on May 6. He returned to retrieve his phone but it was gone. Police have no suspects.

STOLEN LAPTOP

A male student reported a $2,000 Sony laptop stolen on June 2nd at 1 p.m. The computer was left in the Kimball Tower. Police have no suspects.

STOLEN STEREO

A $315 stereo was stolen out of a Jeep parked by the Marriott Center on May 31st at 2:20 p.m. The owner of the vehicle was visiting the campus for the day. Police have no suspects.

Jessica Mitchell/Universe

Volleyball player Jackie Bundy gets taped up by Kevin Morris. Two Y graduate students are performing studies on injuries.

Students research rehabilitation methods

By Alexandra Sager
alexandra@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Athletes who are serious about a sport likely have experienced the discomfort of sprained ankles or even broken bones.

Two graduate students at BYU are undertaking studies to determine the effects of several treatments on sprained joints and broken bones.

Jody B. Brucker, from Calgary, Alberta, received his master's degree in athletic training from Ohio State. He is performing a study on the effects of immersing injured joints in ice to determine the affect on movement.

Mack D. Rubley, from Steamboat Springs, Colo., received his master's degree in kinesiology from Penn State. He is undertaking an experiment to determine which of two methods of strength training causes the greatest increase of strength in the shortest period of time.

Brucker's experiment will consist of two sessions on two consecutive days. One day, the patient will receive a control treatment and an ice treatment; the other day, treatments will be chosen at random.

"We do this because subjects have to serve as their own control," he said.

One session will instruct the volunteer on completing a questionnaire and the volunteer will practice walking along a carpeted walkway, Brucker said.

Following the walking trials, the ankle will be immersed in one degree Celsius ice water for 20 minutes. This treatment will be followed by another set of walking trials to determine any differences in walking pace, he said.

Individuals who wish to volunteer must be 18 to 30 years old, male, and have been free of lower body injury for 12 months or have suffered a sprained ankle within the last 10 days, Brucker said.

"We are using males because men and women walk differently and we want to have more control in the experiment," he said.

The benefits from the completion of this study include six free rehabilitation treatments over a two-week period from a certified athletic trainer, he said.

Rubley's experiment will try to solve a 30-year debate on which method of injury rehabilitation is more effective.

The two forms of injury rehabilitation are isotonic training, the use of free weights, and isokinetic training, the use of fixed weights, Rubley said.

"The difference between isotonic and isokinetic strength training is isokinetic uses resistance which is dependant on the individual, while with isotonic 10 pounds will always be 10 pounds," Rubley said.

This experiment will require participants to wear a fiberglass cast on the left arm, which will eliminate any movement for two weeks. Strength training will follow the injury simulation, he said.

This study will also use male subjects who are not currently strength training, Rubley said.

Benefits from the completion of this study include a payment of $50, he said.

Individuals interested in volunteering for either study can call the Human Performance Research Center at 378-9156 or go to room 117 in the Richards Building.

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Timpanogos Cave offers natural wonders

Photo coutesy of americansouthwest.net

By Kalani Morse
kalani@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Natural formations and colors decorate three caverns at Timpanogos Cave National Monument in American Fork Canyon.

"The helictites are the main attraction," said park ranger Roberta Jacobsmeyer. "They are amazing because they defy gravity."

Jacobsmeyer said helictites are like stalactites and stalagmites except they contain mineral deposits that form under pressure.

"They look like curly fries growing out of the floor and the walls," said Jacobsmeyer.

Others attractions include "The Great Heart," a stalactite in Timpanogos Cave measuring 5.5 feet long, 3 feet wide and weighing 4,000 pounds.

A stalactite-stalagmite pair that have been forming for eons in Timpanogos cave are only three-fourths of an inch apart. If growth continues at the current rate, they will probably connect in about 200 years.

The caves offer other features besides mineral formations. Small, clear pools are spread throughout the caves and reflect their unique surroundings. There are more than 30 pools and lakes in the Timpanogos Cave System.

A lake in Hansen Cave, which is not visible along the cave tour route, supplies drinking water for the fountain at the Timpanogos Grotto.

The popularity of the caves has led the National Park Service to establish summer season cave tours which began in early May.

"The cave tours are very popular and we suggest if you plan on coming on a Saturday you reserve tickets in advance," said Kit Mullen, monument superintendent.

Mullen said the half-mile tour lasts about an hour on a surfaced, lighted and fairly level route. The tour starts at the Hansen Cave and continues through Hansen, Middle and Timpanogos Caves.

"The hike is like going into the heart of Timpanogos," said Brooke Shepherd, National Forest Service employee.

The tours will run seven days a week until Sept. 22, when construction to improve the facilities starts, Jacobsmeyer said.

According to the National Park Service, Martin Hansen, a settler from American Fork, originally discovered the caves in 1887. Hansen stumbled across the opening to what is now Hansen Cave while following a trail of mountain lion tracks.

The other two caves were discovered in the early 20th century and were subsequently connected by man-made tunnels. In 1922, the U.S. Forest Service and other activists convinced President Warren G. Harding to issue a proclamation that established the three caves as the Timpanogos Cave National Monument.

Temple Square Concert Series offers summer entertainment

By Andrea Boyce
andrea@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Temple Square Concert in the Park series is continuing its summer tradition this year.

Performers such as dancers, folk singers, acoustic guitar players, bands and barbershop quartets are just some of the groups lined up for the series, said Carroll Smith, executive secretary for the Temple Square Concert Series.

These relaxed and casual performances are meant to entertain families.

The concerts run through the months of June, July and August every Tuesday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Brigham Young Historic Park near Temple Square.

The Church of Jesus Christ also sponsors year-round concerts every Friday and Saturday and some Wednesdays. They take place either in Assembly Hall or the Tabernacle on Temple Square.

Julie Zumsteg, a BYU music professor, has participated as a musician for these concerts. "They've been running the Concert Series program for a long time, nearly 20 years," she said.

Zumsteg can remember performing there almost exactly 20 years ago.

She enjoys performing for the Concert Series because the facilities are nice and the audience always appreciates good music, Zumsteg said.

> "It's a very special concert series."
> — Julie Zumsteg, BYU music professor

The Concert Series is unique, in that there is no other ongoing, free concerts in the area. "It's a very special Concert Series," she said.

Performing at the Tabernacle or Assembly Hall allows family members to come and watch them perform without having to travel long distances to see each performance, she said.

The Concert Series often tries to showcase talented families, Smith said.

These concerts provide entertainment to please just about everyone, she said.

The concerts are not limited to just choirs, or orchestras; they include violinists, pianists, soloists and bands, Smith said.

The performances at the Park and the regular Concert Series are free to the public.

Concerts in the Tabernacle require a ticket, which can be obtained at the Conference Center ticket office.

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Lunchtime

EFY participants gather in the WSC Garden Court to devour lunch. EFY will last throughout the summer.

Park provides fun educational activites

By Jinii Thatcher
jinii@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Exploring the outdoors could be as close as the backyard.

Friends of Wasatch Mountain State Park and the Division of Wildlife Resources are combining forces to get the community involved in the summer activities of the Wasatch Mountain State Park.

"One of our main goals is to get people to come and explore what's in their own backyard and to do something they've never done before," said Gaylynn Latimer, special events person of the Friends of the Wasatch Mountain State Park.

The Friends of the Wasatch Mountain State Park is an organization set up to support the park in educating the community about park safety and to make people aware of the activities the park offers.

Latimer said she became involved with the organization because she wanted to find out what the park needed and what she could do to help out.

"We try very hard to make sure that whatever we do ends up being an educational program as well as fun. We're always trying to connect with preservation and education; those are our mission statements," Latimer said.

The Friends of the Park will kick off their summer activities with their first hike of the season Friday.

The hike will begin at 8 p.m. in the state park visitor center. The hike will follow the Dutch Hollow trail, a three-mile scenic loop of the park.

Saturday, the Division of Wildlife Resources and Friends of the Park will host a free day of fishing for everyone — even if they don't have a fishing pole.

"You just need to show up. They are supplying most of the fishing poles and they have a few small prizes to give away," said Vicki Hardinger, an office technician at the Wasatch Mountain State Park. "It gives everyone an opportunity to go out and fish and find out how much fun it is and how bonding it is with your family," she said.

> "The wildlife resource men come and put fish in our pond, and then we teach them how to cast and to bait a worm and some fun things for them."
> — Vicki Hardinger, office technician at the Wasatch Mountain State Park

The day of fishing is not only to show the fun of the sport, but also to educate the community on fishing rules and etiquette.

"The wildlife resource men come and put fish in our pond, and then we teach them how to cast and to bait a worm and some fun things for them," Hardinger said.

Future summer events for the group include two hikes per month along one of the many trails of the park and the Predator Program, which begins June 20.

This program educates the community about wild animal safety.

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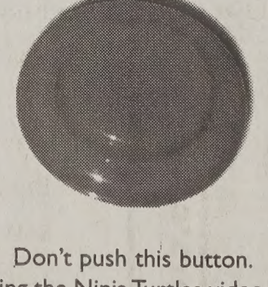

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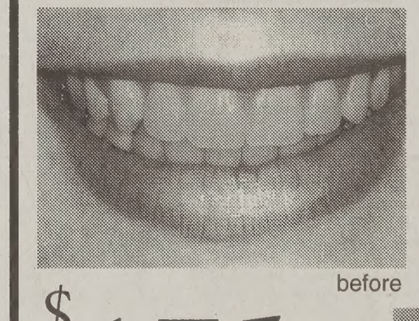

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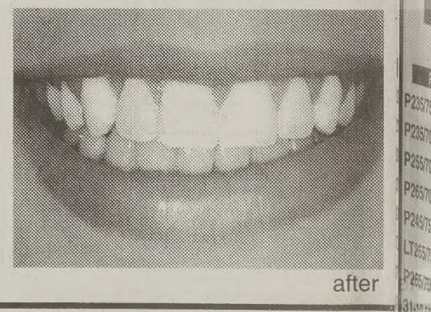

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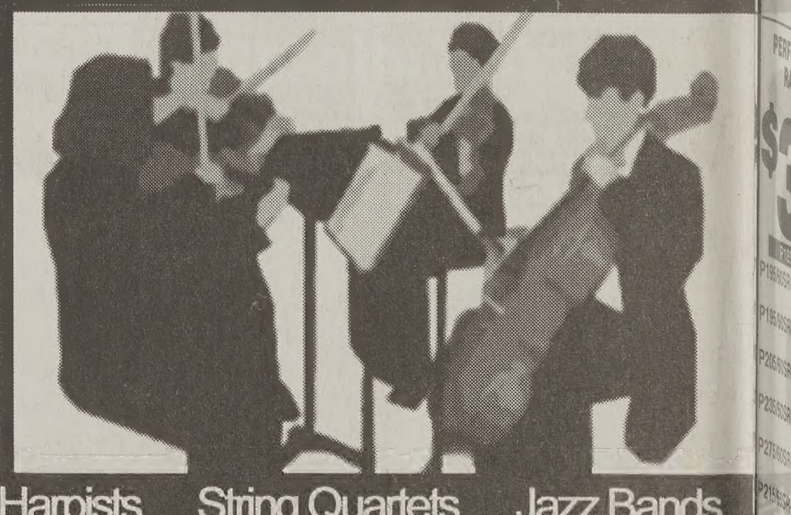

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McGown named Coach of the Year

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newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

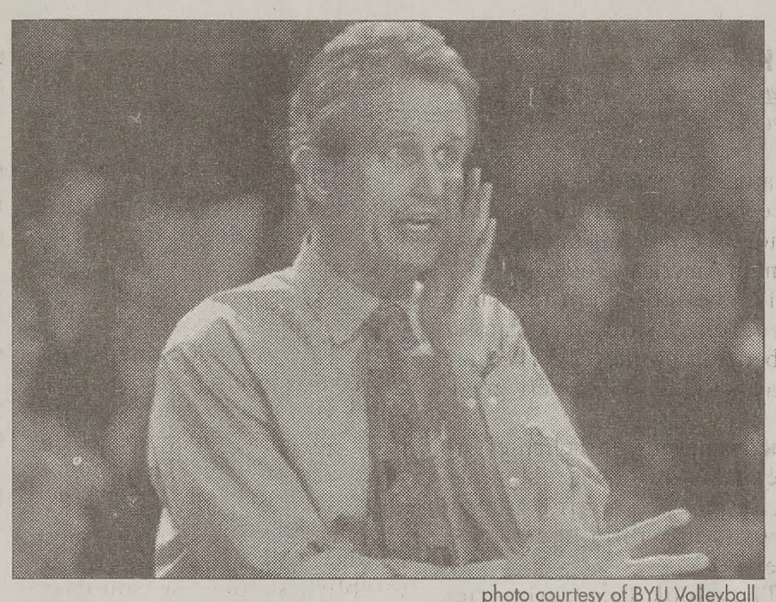

photo courtesy of BYU Volleyball

After coaching BYU's Volleyball team to their second national title Carl McGown was named the National Volleyball Coach of the Year by the American Volleyball Coaches' Association. This is the second time McGown has received the award.

er leading the BYU men's yball team to its second A title in three years, head a Carl McGown was named merican Volleyball Coach- ssociation National Coach e Year.

cGown is finally starting to cognized by his peers as of the best coaches in the ," said assistant coach Troy er. "He's as good as it gets lleyball."

Gown led his team to a 23-4) record this past season. the season's icing on the was the championship versus the UCLA Bruins, e McGown coached his to a 3-0 shutout victory. s the same thing that every n says every time, a rising raises all the boats," own said.

said that any time a coach packed team of good play- nd great assistant coaches, it e the tide lifting a boat up e the others.

s is the second time the A has honored McGown the award. The last time he ved the recognition was in after leading the Cougars 30-1 record and the teams' national championship.

Gown has coached at BYU 2 seasons. Prior to this, he hed the U.S. men's team 1973-1976 and coached in different Olympic Games.

Gown said the experience ing on a national level has ributed to his style of coaching now.

"Everyday you coach, you learn a little bit more about your profession," he said. "You get older and get more learned and therefore you get better."

Although McGown said he thinks his coaching is better from experience, it's hard to say if this year's team is better than the 1999 team?

During the 2001 season Tanner said he thought the 1999 team was the better of the two teams.

"Now as I reflect, I'm not so sure that the 1999 team could beat this year's team," he said. "We hammered UCLA, and I'm not so sure the 1999 team could have done that."

Of the two championship teams McGown coached, he would only say that this year' scored more efficiently than 1999's team, but the 1999 team sided out more than this year's team.

BYU's volleyball team is made up of players from all over the world. Most of the players grew up in California, but there were players from as far away as Slovenia, Brazil and Puerto Rico.

Slovenia native Luka Slabe just completed his sophomore year at BYU. His father Voiko said Luka has learned a tremendous amount from McGown.

"Luka knew how to play volleyball," Voiko said from Slovenia, "but Coach McGown has taught him to play much better."

McGown will formally receive the award in December at the AVCA National Convention.

Sixers stun Lakers

Associated Press

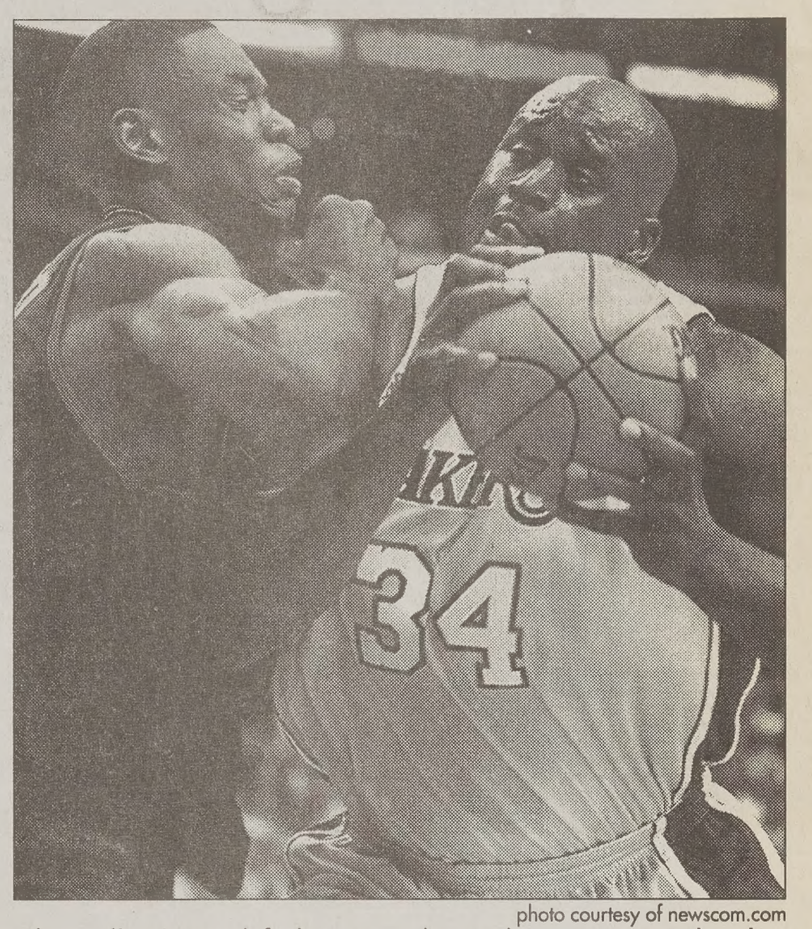

photo courtesy of newscom.com

Shaquille O'Neal fights to make a shot against Dikembe Mutombo Wednesday night in game one of the NBA finals. The Sixers won the game 107-101.

There won't be a sweep in the NBA Finals unless it's the 76ers — not the Lakers — who can pull one off.

In a thrilling opener to the championship round, Allen Iverson had a mesmerizing first half, a poor second half and a clutch overtime in scoring 48 points to lead Philadelphia to a 107-101 victory Wednesday night.

Iverson scored seven straight points after the clock ticked inside two minutes to give Philadelphia a lead it never relinquished as the 76ers ended the Lakers' 19-game winning streak and dealt them their first loss in 67 days.

Iverson and Shaquille O'Neal both had 41 points at the end of the fourth quarter, but Iverson scored only three over the final 19 minutes of regulation as he was hounded defensively by speedy Lakers reserve Tyronn Lue.

O'Neal hit a jump hook for the first points of the overtime, Kobe Bryant spun around Eric Snow for a layup and O'Neal hit one of two from the line for a five-point lead with three minutes left.

Raja Bell flung up an underhanded shot with his left hand that fell through, and Iverson hit two foul shots to get the 76ers within 99-98 with 1:46 left.

Lue then missed a drive and Iverson beat him downcourt and hit a wide-open 3-pointer. After a turnover by Rick Fox, Iverson buried a corner jumper over Lue for a 103-99 lead.

Bryant answered with a jumper, but Snow hit a runner from the lane with 10.5 seconds left for a four-point lead that all but ended the game — along with all the talk about how the Lakers would sweep the 76ers and become the first team to go undefeated through the postseason.

"That's the way we are. We play hard," Iverson said. "We came in here expecting to win. We know we can win. Everybody's been counting us out."

O'Neal finished with 44 points and 20 rebounds, but Bryant scored just 15 points on 7-for-22 shooting.

Iverson had his third consecutive 40-point game, and Snow and Dikembe Mutombo added 13 points each. Fifteen minutes before tipoff, the crowd at Staples Center began chanting, "SWEEP! SWEEP!" But when Iverson started hitting from all over, the chorus turned to "OOH" and "AAH."

Iverson scored 30 points in the first half as the 76ers came back from an early 13-point deficit.

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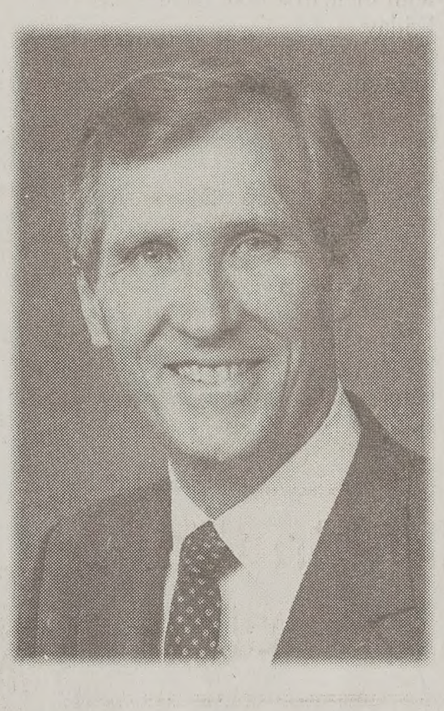

Elder Rex D. Pinegar

Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder Rex D. Pinegar was called as a member of the First Council of the Seventy in October 1972. He was later named as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in October 1976. From 1989 to 1995 he served as a member of the Presidency of the Seventy, and for the last two years of that time he served as its senior president.

Elder Pinegar currently serves as president of the North America Southwest Area with responsibility for Church matters in this region. He earlier served in the Asia, North America Southeast, and North America Southwest area presidencies.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, Elder Pinegar served as chairman of the Department of Educational Psychology at Brigham Young University. He received his doctor of education degree from the University of Southern California.

Elder Pinegar and his wife, Bonnie Lee Crabb Pinegar, are the parents of six children and have 19 grandchildren.

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380-Housing

TPM- GOOD UNITS/ GOOD PRICES! Men/Women Condos, Apts., Houses- S/S, F/W www.totalproperty.net 375-6719, 677 N. University Ave. Provo

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NELSON APARTMENTS- Contracts for men. $115 shared, $140 private for S/S. $220/mo F/W. Large bedrooms & large individual closets. Call 374-8158.

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DISCOUNT RENTAL 2bd, 1bth. 900 East. Amanda 491-3254.

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PROVO DUPLEX- Private rms, non-BYU housing, single women. $225+. 375-6413.

LOVELY FURNISHED HOUSE- Tree Streets; Avail immed; 1yr; Jun01-Jun02; 378-6481

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Call for our Summer Specials! 373-6300

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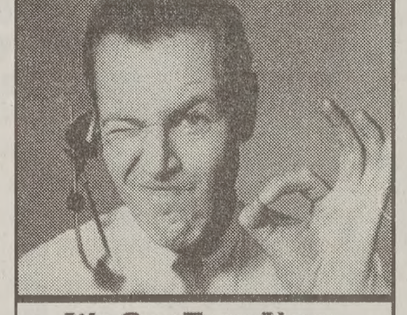

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Trophy Homes R.E. *PITI

500-Mobile Homes For Sale

OREM Nice 14x70, big rms, fenced yard, 2bd 1ba, w/d, near I-15; $21,995 **802-7925**

740-Diamonds For Sale

LARRY RUTHERFORD
Buy Diamonds At True Wholesale!
24 years experience, 2000 diamonds in inventory, all shapes and sizes.
Save hundreds of dollars
platinum and 14k rings at wholesale.
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Call for appointment 224-8286

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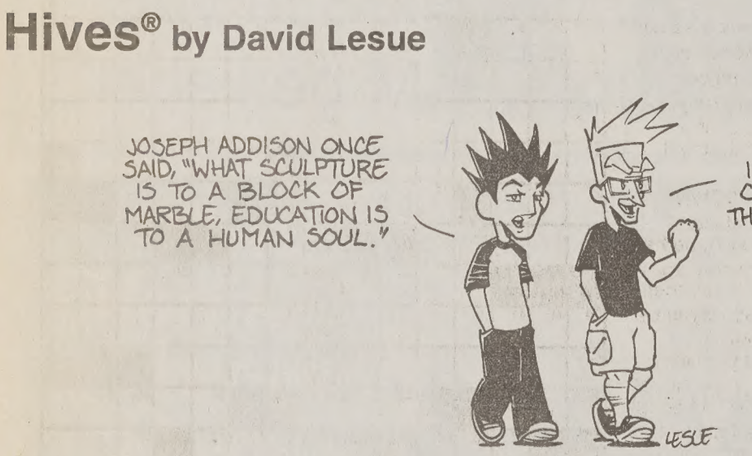
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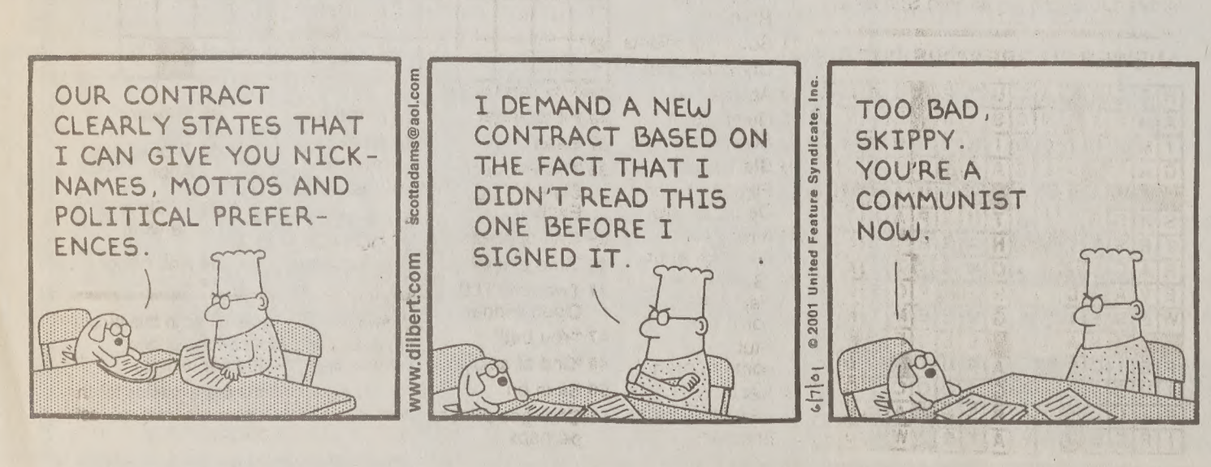
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photo courtesy of the museum

...e three dolls are on display at a museum located in the Carriage House, 246 N. 100 E. in ...vo.

...Museum dolls up for show

...arah Stancliff
...cliff@newsroom.byu.edu
...'sNet Staff Writer

...sabelle is beautiful, accom-...ed and has a wardrobe most ...en would kill for. She has ...eled all across the country, has ...featured in 'Look' magazine ...doesn't have a wrinkle even at ...50 years old.

...sabelle is a doll, literally, and ...he only one with an intrigu-...history. She is one of the ...0 figures on display at the ...orical McCurdy Doll ...eum.

...early as 1910, Laura ...Curdy began collecting dolls. ...was a schoolteacher who used ...dolls as teaching tools to help ...students recognize historical ...es.

...sy Ross, Abigail Hancock ...First Ladies of the United ...s from Martha Washington to ...ie Eisenhower were among ...rst; after more than 60 years, ...urdy had more than 800 dolls ...r name.

...er years in storage, the col-...on needed a home so ...Curdy's daughter began look-... It was near this time that ...ey Paxton began looking for a project and a use for the Carriage House adjacent to her backyard.

The combination came together when Paxton's love for dolls met McCurdy's doll collection; in 1979 a museum was founded in McCurdy's name.

Paxton and her husband, Monroe, purchased and renovated the Carriage House, building accommodations for their myriad of new guests.

"She thought it would be a good retirement project," Paxton said of his wife.

McCurdy's collection is the only one to grace the museums walls, floors and shelves. According to Monroe Paxton, doll artists and doll gurus have visited the collection, and some have added their own. The product is a miniature world of wonder.

Dora Pepper used to create hats for Hollywood movies, but when she retired from the industry, she had nothing to show for it. Hence, Pepper's doll hat collection displays over 30 different styles of intricate hats on doll busts.

Laura Alleman, former president of the American Institute of Doll Artists, has her prize-winning kid-leather dolls on display, including many of her one-of-a-kind creations, which are said to show "beauty, personality and humor."

Ruth Woodruff Andrews, granddaughter of President Wilfred Woodruff, loved miniatures. An entire room of the museum is host to 47 rooms of tiny Victorian, traditional and contemporary furnishings.

Lewis Sorenson, a Utahn and one of the major American doll artists of the 20th century, has over 25 wax dolls on display.

Cleo Haverson donated over 200 dolls, including Rosebelle and her extensive wardrobe and prize ribbons.

The museum now boasts a huge permanent display of dolls by the aforementioned artists and others, as well as seasonal and special changing displays.

Currently, Raggedy Ann is featured in the atrium, celebrating her 85th birthday with Andy and pals.

A Princess Diana collection, French Boudoir dolls, international dolls, marionettes, a roomful of soldiers and an Indian doll collection which the Smithsonian Institutesought after, are among the dolls that fills every nook and cranny of this tucked away treasure.

...Hostages held in Phillipines

...ociated Press

...MBOANGA, Philippines — The Philippine ...ary must stop chasing guerrillas through the ...es of Basilan island if it wants to discuss the ...se of hostages, a Muslim rebel leader said ...nesday in his first public comments in days.

"...they wanted to seriously talk to us, they should ...it by removing the military," Abu Sabaya, of ...Abu Sayyaf rebels, told Radio Mindanao ...work. "While the soldiers are here, there will be ...alking."

...rebels are holding an estimated 20 people, ...nding three Americans. Sabaya said one ...rican was wounded by gunfire and three cap-...d soldiers had been beheaded, but he said the ...hostages are safe and unhurt.

...hostage specialists arrived Wednesday to ...ue the Philippine government on negotiations, ...Leandro Mendoza, National Police Chief.

...sidential spokesman Rigoberto Tiglao said the ...rnment would not stop its offensive. The guerril-...ll for talks every time they are surrounded and ...he lull in fighting to flee, he said.

...government also has ruled out paying ransoms ...nceding territory, he said.

...Sayyaf claims it is fighting for an Islamic state ...e southern Philippines. About a year ago, the ...p seized 10 foreign tourists from a Malaysian ...t, releasing them months later — reportedly for ...ons of dollars in ransom.

...aya denied wanting money, saying, "I did not ...or ransom. We will not ask for ransom."

...said the hostages, seized in raids May 27 and ...2, were tired and suffering from stress because ...had been at the front line of fighting with gov-...ent forces, but otherwise they were largely ...amed.

...provided conflicting accounts of their injuries. ...t telling RMN radio that American missionary ...n Burnham was shot several times by govern-...troops three days ago, he later told DXRZ radio ...nam was hit by shrapnel from an M-79 rifle fired in an earlier clash.

Burnham, a Wichita, Kan., native who has been living in the Philippines for years, was in stable condition, Sabaya said. His wife, Gracia, and fellow American Guillermo Sobero of Corona, Calif., also were being held on Basilan island, about 550 miles south of Manila.

Col. Horacio Lapinid, a spokesman for the military's southern command, said he had no confirmation of Burnham's injuries. He said Sabaya frequently lies, and that the rebels were using the hostages as human shields.

"If he was hit, that is the fault of the Abu Sayyaf," Lapinid said. "They hid behind the hostages."

Sabaya maintained the hostages were being treated well.

"They wanted to drink Coke, so we went into town and gave them Coke," Sabaya told RMN. "If we had wanted to kill all of them, we could've easily killed them all."

He also claimed his men captured 13 soldiers, beheaded three who fought back and freed the rest.

The military has reported 15 soldiers killed and 51 wounded since fighting began Friday. The bodies of two resort workers were found hacked to death Sunday, one of them beheaded.

Sabaya claims he led a raid on an island resort across the Sulu Sea on May 27 in which 20 people were taken hostage. Nine escaped when the rebels seized a hospital for a day Saturday but were replaced by medical personnel.

Sabaya insisted his men will not give up.

"If you think you can follow us into the mountains and finish us off, you're wrong," he said, adding that his group was not "like a candle that you could extinguish with one blow."

In an unrelated attack Tuesday, 30 suspected communist guerrillas fired at off-duty American and Filipino servicemen touring a volcano near Manila. No one was wounded. A U.S. sailor who fled during the attack turned up at his base unharmed late Wednesday.

...onstruction may be frozen in Israel

...ated Press

...SHINGTON — The United ... and Israel are closing in on ... that would freeze construc-...t Jewish settlements on the ...Bank and Gaza.

...three key points, according ...lomatic sources, are: no new ...ments, no construction ...d the confines of existing ...and no taking of Palestinian-...d land for settlements.

...greement would go a long ... toward meeting a key ...inian demand, and an Israeli ...l, insisting Wednesday on ...mity, said Prime Minister ... Sharon's government was ...creative in its formulations.

...agreement has not been ...ded, the official said. Also, ...Israeli actions in the territo-...een by the Palestinians as ...dily theirs, are not covered.

...e actions include the build-...f new roads for settlers, ...stirred opposition from the ...inian Authority.

...nstruction freeze was a key ...mendation of the fact-find-...tchell Commission, headed ...rmer Senate Democratic ... George Mitchell. Its rec-...ndations, including the freeze, were endorsed in mid-May by Secretary of State Colin Powell.

Powell has been talking frequently to Sharon and separately to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. Powell also talked Tuesday to Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

"We have discussed the issue of settlements with the Israelis on several occasions over time," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Wednesday. "This has been part of the secretary's discussions."

Echoing past administrations and Arab complaints, Boucher said, "We continue to see settlement activity as provocative, as it risks inflaming already volatile situations in the region."

Lewis Roth, assistant executive director of Americans for Peace Now, said if the report is accurate it represents a welcome display of flexibility on the part of the Sharon government.

"It is a positive development," Roth said.

He added that the report leaves open many questions about defining settlement areas and the treatment of newly constructed settlements.

President Bush sent George Tenet, the director of the Central Intelligence Agency, to the Middle East on Tuesday, restoring him to a leading role in U.S. peacemaking and deepening American involvement in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The State Department, meanwhile, praised Arafat for taking "positive steps" toward ending months of violence.

Tenet flew to Jordan, where American diplomatic troubleshooter William Burns was headquartered. Tenet's assignment is to hold talks with senior Israeli and Palestinian security experts with a view to extending a fragile cease-fire.

The Palestinians kept up their pressure on the Jews who live on the West Bank and in Gaza.

An Israeli baby was critically injured late Tuesday when Palestinians threw rocks at a car in the West Bank, according to Jewish settlers and the Israeli military.

Boucher said "this is a very sad incident" and that the State Department disapproved of rock-throwing, calling it a form of violence that should end as part of a cease-fire.

Shooting trial on hold

Associated Press

NAPLES, Idaho — Boundary County Prosecutor Brett Benson will not say whether he will try an FBI sharpshooter for manslaughter in the slaying of white separatist Randy Weaver's wife during a 1992 standoff.

Benson, who took office this year, said Wednesday he is bound by a gag order and cannot make a public statement on whether he intends to pursue the case his predecessor started.

"It's inappropriate to make any kind of comment," Benson told The Associated Press.

He won the prosecutor's office with 74 percent of the vote last November after ousting incumbent Denise Woodbury in the May primary. Woodbury had gained wide recognition for pressing the bid to prosecute FBI sniper Lon Horiuchi despite numerous defeats in lower courts.

"I'm very pleased," Woodbury told The Spokesman-Review newspaper in Spokane, Wash. "I always felt like people should be held accountable for their actions in Boundary County while I was prosecutor."

Their reactions to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court ruling Tuesday reflect the ambivalence many in this timber-dependent community feel about the 1992 standoff.

"There are a lot of people who would like to see the whole thing go away, and there are those who would like to see it proceed," county spokesman Mike Wheelan said.

Whatever Benson decides "will please some and displease others," he said.

Some residents of this remote corner of northern Idaho are dreading the prospect of more national attention focused on the 1992 standoff at nearby Ruby Ridge.

"We don't want it. We don't need it. I don't think it's justified," Bonners Ferry resident Leslie Falcon said Tuesday evening. "We just keep getting haunted."

Indeed, many residents of northern Idaho, who for years have been trying to shed an image as a haven for racists and anti-government zealots, saw the decision as bad news.

The decision was particularly unwelcome after Saturday's end of a five-day stalemate in which five armed children stood off sheriff's deputies in nearby Garfield Bay. The children were portrayed as brainwashed by the anti-government attitudes of their parents.

"I'm not sure it's a good thing for Boundary County," said Shannon Kelly, bartender at a tavern in the American Legion post. "It keeps getting dragged on and on. It's becoming tedious."

If there is a trial, it would likely be in the courthouse in Bonners Ferry, a town of less than 3,000 people, located about 30 miles south of Canada.

Many people noted that Boundary County has moved on from the 1992 standoff, and art galleries, bookstores and professional offices front the county's downtown area. Signs in the windows indicated people were more worried about saving the timber industry than prosecuting FBI agents.

A poster in one store window advertised a joint religious festival featuring Jews and gentiles.

Leah Meister, who operates a hypnotherapy business in Bonners Ferry, said people should focus on the moral issues of the case, and not worry about news coverage.

"Was this gal unjustly slaughtered?" Meister asked. "If yes, then somebody needs to be held accountable."

IOC studies gene modification

Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The International Olympic Committee on Monday braced itself for the onset of a problem more formidable and dangerous than doping: genetic modification of athletes.

Meeting with some of the world's leading genetic experts, representatives of the IOC medical commission examined the potential impact of gene therapy in sport and the ethical implications of genetically modifying athletes.

Major advancements have been made recently in the field of gene therapy, which involves injecting the body with new genes that produce therapeutic proteins meant to block disease.

The technique — still in the experimental stage — is designed to treat, cure or prevent disease. Authorities fear some people will try to use gene therapy to secure a competitive edge on the playing field.

"There is an important mutation on the horizon," said Prince Alexandre de Merode, chairman of the IOC's medical commission.

Relating it only to sport, the experts defined gene therapy as the "transfer of genetic material to humans for the treatment or prevention of diseases or disorders." The definition applied only to non-permanent modification of a person's body that will not transfer to offspring.

The group did not delve into the possibility of altering embryos in the womb to engineer designer athletes.

"Currently there aren't even any gene therapy medicines that are approved worldwide for any human use, these gene therapy medicines are now only being developed," de Merode said.

"So, to come up with an individual completely different to others, who can run much faster, be the man or woman of the century — it won't come tomorrow, but maybe 10-20 years time," he said.

Among the procedures under consideration to ferret out genetic cheats is the detection of antigens — or the presence of antibodies generated in the blood as a result of gene therapy use. Other methods include scanning and analyzing footprints of genes, or protein in blood and saliva.

Scientists agreed that gene therapy medicines — and their possible abuse by athletes — could be expected in three to five years.

"With cops and thieves, the cops are always one step behind when there is a robbery," IOC medical director Patrick Schamasch said. "But, here I really think we are not behind, we are a bit ahead, working with scientists to prevent what may be a problem in the future."

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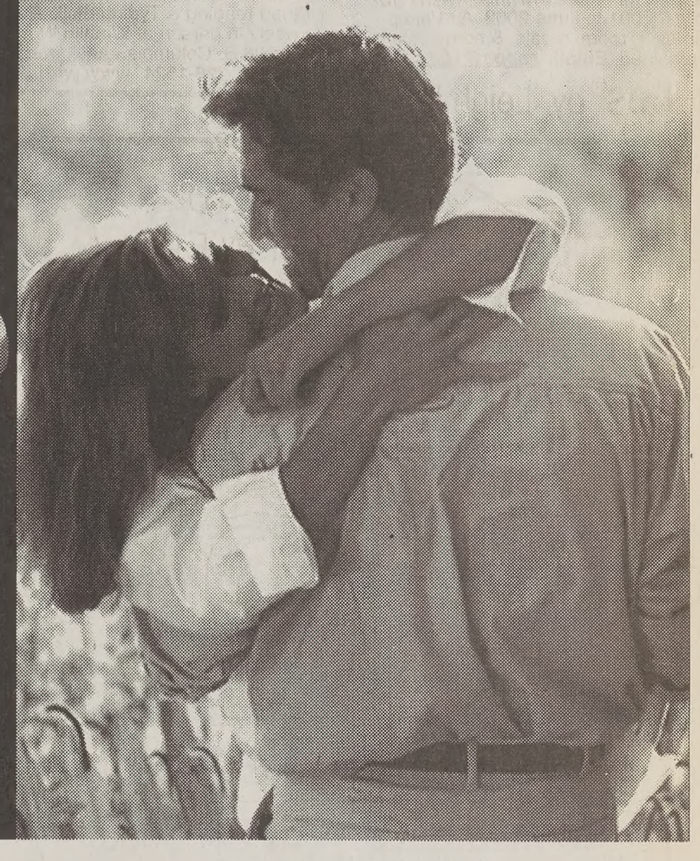


Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

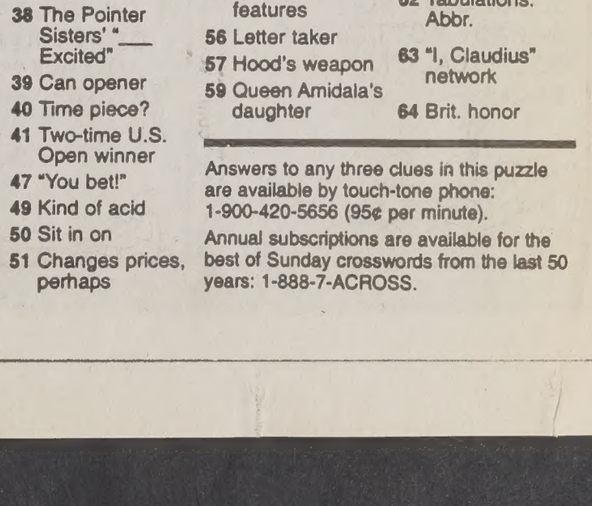
No. 0426

ACROSS

1 "___ tu" (aria for Renato)
4 Single dance move?
7 Increases, as production
14 Perils
16 Medical problem
17 Quite some distance (from)
18 Need after collation
19 Uncomfortable
21 Flight unit
22 Party souvenir
23 Single and double
24 Old seminar subject
25 Nobel, for one
27 Bando of baseball
30 Start to date?
33 The same, in a bibliography
36 Brake part
39 In the minority?
42 Fasten firmly, in a way
43 Water-carved gullies
44 Nursery collection
45 Blackout
46 Short
48 It hunted for Red October
52 Cole Porter's "___ Loved"
55 Actor Morales
58 Suffix with zinc
59 Stop
61 Show in which much is shown
63 Like some birthday wishes
65 Red Sea land
66 Invoice issuers
67 Rodeo activity
68 Summons
69 Fess (up)
70 Audiophile's amassment

DOWN

1 Contacts quickly, perhaps
2 Covered again, as an air route
3 Bad way to be caught
4 Carpe diem
5 "___ Go Again" (1987 #1 song)
6 To this point
7 G.R.E. takers
8 Vietnamese festivals
9 Send
10 Pontiffs, in Roma
11 Soup ingredients
12 Computerphile
13 Apiece
15 Neighbor of Scorpius
20 Start to sob?
26 Film producer De Laurentiis
28 It may be payable: Abbr.
29 "Symphonie Espagnole" composer
31 Stutz contemporary
32 Seabird
34 They may be boosted
35 Fit together
37 Sees
38 The Pointer Sisters' "___ Excited"
39 Can opener
40 Time piece?
41 Two-time U.S. Open winner
47 "You bet!"
49 Kind of acid
50 Sit in on
51 Changes prices, perhaps
53 In the least
54 Remote features
56 Letter taker
57 Hood's weapon
59 Queen Amidala's daughter
60 Forward
62 Tabulations: Abbr.
63 "I, Claudius" network
64 Brit. honor



Puzzle by Robert H. Wolfe

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	E	R	E		A	C	U	T	E		G	R	O	G
A	M	E	X		N	O	S	I	R		L	I	M	O
I	M	N	O	T	G	O	I	N	G	T	O	P	A	Y
G	A	T		A	L	G	A	E		A	R	E	N	A
			A	S	E	A		S	U	I				
S	H	O	R	T	E	N	T	H	E	P	A	N	T	S
T	E	S	T	Y		H	A	R	E		O	A	K	
R	A	C	Y		H	B	O	M	B		T	I	K	I
E	V	A		D	A	R	N		P	O	S	E	R	
W	E	R	E	I	N	A	G	R	E	E	M	E	N	T
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F	E	I	G	N		K	A	P	U	T		I	D	A
I	M	S	E	E	I	N	G	A	D	O	C	T	O	R
F	I	L	L		H	O	R	S	E		A	C	M	E
I	R	E	S		S	W	A	T	S		W	H	O	A

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Hansen prepares new bill to promote organ donors

By Dave Nasal
nasal@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Troy Peterson received a life-saving kidney transplant after his sister Becky died in a fatal car accident six months ago.

Several other lives were saved thanks to Becky Peterson's liver, left kidney, pancreas and heart valves, which were donated at the time of her death.

"She was very much for saving other people's lives," Troy Peterson said.

The kidney transplant keeps Peterson off dialysis, which normally takes three to four hours every other day.

"I am a very strong advocate of organ donation," he said. "Becky's generosity has changed my life."

To support those who are willing to donate organs, Utah congressman Jim Hansen has introduced a bill called the "Gift of Life Tax Credit Act of 2001."

The bill provides for a $10,000 tax credit to the family of an organ donor in the taxable year of the individual's death. The bill amends the Internal Revenue Code of 1986.

Justin Harding, legislative assistant to Hansen, said the new bill specifies that the potential donor must declare the intention to donate organs at death. The old bill allowed for the family to make that decision.

Harding said that donating a loved one's organs is a decision people who are in mourning should not have to make.

Individuals eligible for the tax credit must be at least 18 and make a legally competent declaration to donate organs. According to bill HR-1872, the death cannot have been suicidal and an organ must be donated at the time of death.

The idea for the tax credit came when a close friend of Hansen's experienced the frustration of waiting for a needed organ, Harding said.

"We wanted to think of a way to increase organ donation so we could truly benefit society," he said.

Intermountain Donor Services said it supports this bill and encourage others to work towards its passage.

Ben Dieterle, public relations coordinator for IDS, said he feels the potential donor's declaration of intent preserves the bill's integrity.

"It also relieves the donor family of any conflicts of interest during the consent process," Dieterle said.

As of Wednesday, 76,710 patients are in need of an organ transplant and only 22,854 transplants were performed in the year 2000, he said.

> "We wanted to think of a way to increase organ donation so we could truly benefit society."
>
> —Justin Harding
> legislative assistant

Dieterle said they wish to educate the public about the benefits of organ and tissue donation, in order to provide the opportunity to donate to everyone.

There are myths about organ donation. Dieterle said the story of a man who wakes up in a bathtub of ice missing a kidney is just an urban legend.

He also said kids are not brought into the United States and killed for their organs — it is illegal to buy or sell organs in the United States.

This bill is a good reason for families to talk about organ donation and find out what family members wish to happen at the time of death, Dieterle said.

Nepal's crown prince blamed for shooting of royal family

Associated Press

KATMANDU, Nepal — The royal slaughter in Nepal started with the killing of the king — shot by his angry, drunken son, Crown Prince Dipendra, the prince's uncle said Wednesday.

After shooting his father, Dipendra sprayed a roomful of guests with fire from his assault rifle, his uncle said. In the end, the bloodied ornate halls and garden of the palace were strewn with the bodies of his parents, his brother and his sister and five others. Then Dipendra killed himself.

There has still been no official explanation of Friday night's massacre. But with many Nepalese angry and convinced the truth won't be told, several royals stepped forward Wednesday and gave accounts.

After several days of rioting, Nepal's capital was quiet Wednesday, as hundreds lined up at the palace and at impromptu shrines to pay tribute to slain King Birendra, who was revered by many Nepalese.

His unpopular successor and brother, King Gyanendra, has ordered an investigation into the slayings, due to begin Thursday and be finished by Saturday. It has been delayed by squabbles and undermined by the refusal of the opposition communist party to participate.

In a sign of the deep unease in the small mountain kingdom, police on Wednesday arrested the editor and publishers of Nepal's largest daily newspaper, Kantipur, on suspicion of treason. The paper had published an article by a Maoist rebel leader.

Suraj Shamsher Rana, brother of the slain Queen Aishwarya, told The Associated Press that the crown prince went on his killing spree after his father, Birendra, threw him out of a gathering of about two dozen members of the royal family and wealthy friends at Narayanhiti Palace.

His account was confirmed in an interview on independent Star TV by Neer Shah, whose brother was married to Princess Shruti, Dipendra's sister. Shah's brother was wounded.

"According to the facts I have gathered so far, the then-Crown Prince Dipendra opened fire and killed everyone," Neer Shah said.

According to these accounts, the king, queen, crown prince and Prince Nirajan were mingling with guests in the Billiards Room before dinner. The 29-year-old Dipendra made drinks for some guests at the bar.

Witnesses said the king and queen told Dipendra he could marry Devyani Rana, the daughter of a prominent Nepali businessman and the grandauther of an Indian maharaja, but if he did so Nirajan would take his place as crown prince, according to a member of the State Council, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Dipendra, who was drunk, was escorted up to his room by two cousins, according to the accounts.

A half hour later, Dipendra reappeared on the stairs, dressed in army fatigues and brandishing an Israeli-made assault rifle. He fired two shots at the ceiling, then aimed at his father and fired again. The king slumped on the floor in a pool of blood, witnesses told Suraj Shamsher Rana.

Dipendra then opened fire in the Billiards Room, as screaming guests hid behind sofas and tried to flee. Five other royals were killed, while others fell wounded. In the garden outside the Billiards Room, Dipendra was confronted by his younger brother Nirajan and the queen.

"Don't do it, please, kill me if you want," Nirajan screamed, according to the palace source's eyewitness. Dipendra shot him, then when his mother tried to hold him back, killed her as well.

Leaving behind a room splattered with bodies, Dipendra returned to the garden and, standing about 20 feet away from the bodies of his mother and brother, shot himself in the head.

execution

from page 1

McVeigh and co-conspirator Terry Nichols did not plan the bombing alone.

"I'm wondering now that if Tim is executed, will we ever know?" she said. "We have been fighting so long for the truth that now I have no confidence in the government."

In Pendleton, N.Y., McVeigh's father said he was disappointed but not surprised.

"He's going to get executed sooner or later. Most people know he did it, so ..." Bill McVeigh said, his voice trailing away.

Matsch's ruling came at a hearing that lasted a little more than an hour. The defense told him that documents revealed last month could have helped McVeigh; the prosecution urged that the execution go on.

Nigh said federal officials knew six months ago that there were documents being withheld but failed to begin turning them over until six days before McVeigh's original execution date, May 16.

He asked Matsch to grant McVeigh additional time to review thousands of pages of FBI material.

Matsch told the attorneys he remembered getting a letter from prosecutor Sean Connelly advising that documents had been withheld.

"It's a good thing I was in quiet chambers and not in court because my judicial temperament escaped me when I read it," he said. "It was shocking."

In his arguments, Connelly said information in the withheld documents was contained in FBI interview reports that had been given to the defense before trial.

He also said a delay in McVeigh's execution would be equivalent to delaying the jury's "reasoned, moral judgment."

Connelly has argued that McVeigh confessed in a recent book to the truck bombing and said that he alone carried out the terrorist attack that killed 168 people. McVeigh has not identified any documents that could prove his innocence, Connelly argued.

Nigh said one of the newly released documents included information on a potential witness who was unknown to the defense.

Matsch said, "You also could understand why one could question the reliability of the source."

The source was not identified in the courtroom comments, and most of the documents have not been released publicly.

Before the hearing, bombing survivor Paul Heath said the outcome would not affect the guilt of McVeigh or Nichols.

"It's ironic that McVeigh says he is defending the Constitution while, at the same time, saying, 'I did it, you know I did it, put me to death,'" Heath said. "Now he is worried about the Constitution?"

In a brief filed Tuesday, McVeigh's attorneys argued they may have been able to identify others who had major roles in the bombing if they had received the disputed 4,400 FBI documents before trial. They also said they believe the government is continuing to withhold evidence.

McVeigh has accused the government of committing a "fraud upon the court" because it turned over the additional FBI documents and 11 CDs in May rather than before his trial and subsequent murder conviction.

Some of the newly released FBI materials apparently are related to the FBI's huge search for a John Doe No. 2 suspect.

McVeigh's lawyers contend that at least some FBI agents knew of other possible conspirators but allowed their client to shoulder the blame alone.

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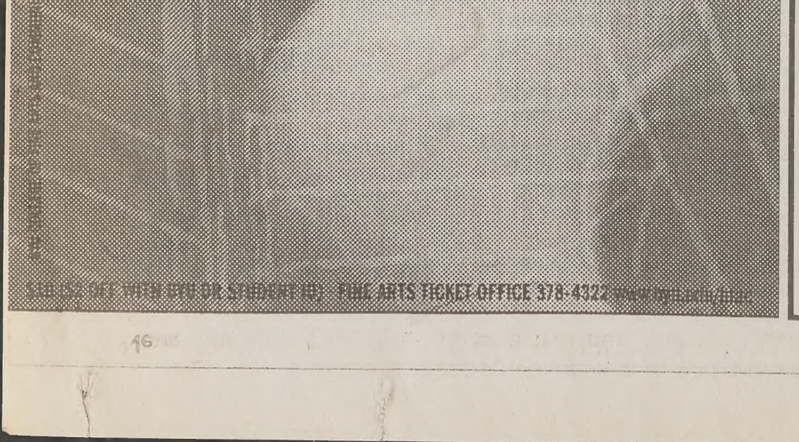
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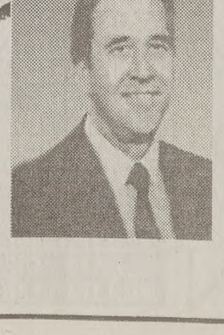
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